M. Dougherty and W. H. Spear, ir., and Dr. I. M. Quimby, John Clancy, James Murphy and Michael Brannon, all of Jersey City. The railroad company was represented by Cortinate Parker. The members of the Track Elevation Seciety spoke in fayor of taking up the bill at once, but Mr. Parker asked for two weeks time. This was agreed to The clitzens of Jersey City disire the elevation of the Eric tracks in Jersey City, to correspond with the Pennsylvania Railroad Company's track.

THE QUO WARRANTO PROCEEDINGS. END OF THE STATE'S CASE REACHED-PROVING THE REPUBLICAN CONTENTION.

Trenton, Feb. 26 (Special). The counsel for Attorney-General Stockton and Governor George T. Werts, ex-Judge Stevens and R. V. Lindabury, announced at the completion of the testimony of the ex-secretary of the Schate, Samuel S. Thompson, to-day, touching the relator's prayer to the Supreme Court for a writ of quo warranto against Maurice A. Rogers, president of the Senate of New-Jersey, and Semetor Robert Adram, who preso far as the State was concerned their case was completed. It is putting it mildly to say the aunouncement caused general surprise, for it was nouncement caused general surprise, for it was conceded by all present, Democrats and Republicans alike, that, so far, the testimony of the witnesses produced by the Attorney-General and Governs produced by the Attorney-General and Governs Son, WHOSE CONDITION WAS A ernor had all been in favor of the Republican con-tention that the Democrats never even effected a tention that the plantage of the Senate on Jan-temporary organization of the Senate on Jan-bull world, it might be said, for the first time ball world, it might be said, for the first time ball world, it might be said, for the first time since carly in the eighties, when the American includes the sworn statement of Mr. Thompsen, ceedingly simple and brief affair. The accused man who is acting as secretary of the Rump Senate, who is acting as secretary that only nine Senators were present and D. F. Tracy, and his son-in-law, Norman S. Walker. the field, and the magnates met and conversed proves that only nine Senators were present only nine were recorded in the Rump Senate's jr. It was 1130 o'cleck when they went to the solution upon the welfare of the game in ms journal when Robert Adrain was declared the temporary of the Senate of New-Jersey, ward Hall, the clerk, announced that Mr. Wiman the liquid district and in the country at large, it is a required a long and butter struggle to reach has required a long and butter struggle to reach witnesses have also admitted that this allegel organization took place before 3 o'clock, the

leged organization took place before 2 o'clock, the time at which, for nearly a century, it has been the custom to call the Senate to order. They forther swear that the Senate doors were barred, and that no one but Senators was admitted to the chamber. This is what the Republicans have all along contended.

During the proceedings Senator Adrain objected to all restimony as to what took place on organization day, and offering "The Senate Journal" in evidence he contended that this lying record was paramount evidence of the actions of the Senate, but that contention will be destroyed to-morrow by the citation of a case upon which Chief Justice.

the citation of a case upon which they districted the Reasley sat, in which he went behind that loosely-constructed document.

Alian G. McDermott, the Democratic boss of New-Jersey, appeared as counsel for Senater Adrain to-day, and Colonel McCartney, of Newark, Joined ex-Judge William M. Lanning, of Trenton; R. Wayne Parker, of Newark, and Joseph Coult and Gilbert Collins for the Republicans.

Secretary Thompson was cross-examined by Mr. Parker, On being asked to examine the Democratic Journal, he was shown a printed list of the names of the twenty-one Senators which had been printed and pasted in the Journal. Nine Republican Senators' names had been scratched off the list. He had used this list on the day of the organization and it was slimithar to that sent out as the official list by the Secretary of State. He did not call all those named thereon, and it was he who scratched the names of the Senators from the printed slip. He had not, "to his knowledge," been in the Senate chamber the day before the organization, but he had entered in the norming.

Mr. McDermott desired that the Senate minutes from 185 to 182 he made part of the record. This is in the hope of proving the Senate to be a "continuous body," The exciting scenes of the day of organization were again gone over in detail. All the newspaper correspondents have been served with subpoenas, but they will not be examined till to-morrow, to which time the Commissioner adjourned the hearing.

FOR GREATER NEW-YORK.

A SPEECH BEFORE THE BROOKLYN YOUNG REPUBLICAN CLUB.

8. L. WOODHOUSE GIVES MANY REASONS IN

FAVOR OF THE UNION OF THE TWO CITIES. In spite of the storm, it number of the members the Brooklyn Young Republican Club attended the February meeting last evening in the club-rooms in the Johnston Building. The evening was to be devoted to the discussion of the question: "The Proposed "Greater New-York." Is it desirable for Brooklyn?' President Daniel G. Hamman presided, and there were many urgent arguments presented by S. L. Woodhouse in favor of the union of the two cities, setting forth the advantages to Brooklyn. In his speech he said:

I am in favor of consolidation, not annexation:

unity of interests-the braiding of these two cities into a single strand. Though we may re-tard it, we cannot finally defeat it. Every great tard it, we cannot finally defeat it. Every great city has its distinctive characteristics, which are as easily defined as those of an individual, characteristics are shown by what we do. London, with its 1,250,000 of people, is the financial centre of the world. Paris, with her 2,500,000, is the central power of a great Kepublic; its financial and military seat, and the fashion plate for all peoples. Berlin, with her 1,500,000 population, is the heart of the greatest military power in Continental Europe; the dinancial centre of the magnificent German Empfre. New-York, with her less than 2,000,000, is the financial centre of America, and, with consolidation, would soon surpass even London herself; and yet New-York has but forty-one square miles of territory, against 125 in Philadelphia, 185½ in Chicago and 688 square miles in London. Already fourteen American cities exceed New-York in area. This results from the importunate demand of suburban towns for consolidation, that they may reap the benefits of efficient government. Consolidate New-York and Brooklyn, and, by the law of centripetal force, our suburban neighbors would quickly join our ranks. This would contribute to New-York an area ample for additional homes for 200,000 people and insure to the "Greater New-York" an immediate population of 3,600,000 and an area of 125 square miles. This would make her the second largest city in population in the world. She cannot secure this ample area and these suburban peoples except by consolidation with Brooklyn. Their contiguity to Brooklyn forbids it.

The essential needs of the two cities are mutual, though not at every point identical. If Brooklyn declines consolidation, she will remain in the shadow of New-York and continue, relatively, at least poor and unknown. If New-York withhelds her hand she loses her place in the gaixy of great cities, and her final supremacy becomes impossible, Already even American cities challenge imperial New-York for leadership.

'Consolidation become the world's financial centre and city has its distinctive characteristics, which are

"Greater New-York" would soon reign supreme. My friends, consolidation is coming, I verily believe it. For myself, I believe that consolidation would hasten the solution of the problem. "How to govern our great cities." Even its discussion is a boon. Let us first vote for consolidation as a principle, then demand wise and equitable lexislation to complete the work, that the "Greater New-York" may be a government of, by and for the people. And let us never forget that, in a free Republic, the sleeping citizen has no rights.

PRESBYTERIANS MEET AND DINE.

The Presbyterian Union of this city held its fourth social meeting of the season last night at the Hotel Brunswick. The programme of the even-ing was one of the best that the Union has had this ing was one of the best that the Union has had this winter, and there was a large number of the members present. The topic of the evening was "The Influence of the Scotch-Irish and Hollanders upon the Early History of the United States." Addresses were made by the Rev. Dr. David Gregg, pastor of the Lafayette Avenue Prechysterian Church, Brooklyn, and the Rev. Dr. William Elliot Griffs, of Ithaca. Dr. Griffs was recently connected with the Imperial University of Japan.

Besides the literary part of the programme, there was ballad singing by Harry Pepper and selections on the harp by Miss Avice Boxhall. In harmony with the subject of the evening the music was from Scotch and Irish sources. At the end a supper was served.

Some of those present were Scott Foster, Logan C. Murray, Warner Van Norden, Frank R. Crumbie, Frederick A. Booth, John Paton, the Rev. Dr. H. T. McEwen and H. T. Bronson.

"LADIES" DAY" AT THE LOTOS CLUB.

The Lotos Club "ladies' days" are so well established in the favor of the many who have attended them that every one is liberally attended. That of yesterday was no exception to the rule, and the programme was much enjoyed. Those who contributed to the entertainment were Mme. Le Mond, soprano; the Misses Gayer, soprano and con-tralto; Mrs. Marble, contralto; Harry Pepper, in traito; Mrs. Marble, contraito; Harry Pepper, in ballads; Purdon Robinson, barytone; T. E. Green, tenor; E. S. Kelknap, in a monologue; J. S. Burdett, humorist; "Little Ruby," the child dancer; David Mannes, violinist; little Edna Springer, in recitations; Morgan J. Goldsmith, tenor; W. Edwards, in recitations, and F. Sonnekalb, planist, H. W. Ranger was chalirman of the Entertainment Committee, and Chandos Fulton, of the Reception Committee, A few of the numerous guests were Mrs. Joseph C. Robinson, Miss Ella E. Smith, Miss Lily L. Smith, Mrs. R. H. Seaton, Mrs. H. P. Porter, Mrs. Belden J. Roberts, Miss Rogers, Miss M. F. McQueeney, Miss Kohn, Miss Kimball, Miss M. F. McQueeney, Miss Kohn, Miss Kimball, Miss E. S. Anthony, Mrs. Finley Anderson, Mrs. H. E. Devas, Mrs. F. Pope, Miss Flora Jenkins, Mrs. Paul E. Raser, Mrs. George Taylor, Miss M. Bradley, Miss D. C. Slater, Miss Anna Benkard, Mrs. Frederick Gotthold, Miss Fannie Knowles, Mrs. William W. Farmer, Miss MarJorie R. Farmer, Mrs. Charles Strauss, Mrs. W. Lewis Fraser, Miss Fraser, Miss Mrs. Charles H. Beckett, Mrs. C. T. Moffett, Mrs. Foater Milliken, Mrs. Ralph Jenkins and Mrs. Frank Lestie.



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WIMAN PLEADS NOT GUILTY

TRIFLE IMPROVED.

reached the courthouse with his counsel. ond degree. General Tracy here interposed:

Judge Martine said that it was, and the defend-



MR. WIMAN PLEADS "NOT GUILTY."

his sick son, W. Dwight Wiman, was a little improved in health. The father at once went to Staten. Island to the bedside of the patient. Vernon M. Davis, Acting District-Attorney in the

absence of Colonel Fellows, was in court as the a built mu-representative of the prosecution. He said that Hereafter. Mr. Wiman would be tried as soon as possible, but that would hardly be before the end of March. General Tracy felt yesterday that Mr. Davis had been unnecessarily harsh to Mr. Wiman in refusing

Mr. Davis insixed that he had only followed the practice of the office in not taking the cashier's check or the other security offered. The real estate, he said, was insufficient in amount, being less than twice the amount of the bond, and besides there was no way of learning at once whether it was encumbered in any way.

De Lancey Nicoll refused to reply to A. B. Boardman's criticism of the way in which he had paved the way for finding the indictments. Mr. Nicoll thought that the case would not be tried for five or six weeks.

W. D. WIMAN BETTER. William Dwight Wiman, son of Erastus Wiman was considerably improved last night. Dr. Scales his physician, last night expressed hopes for Mr Wiman's recovery.

has no Bowery boys and no Bowery. The burlesque of Sandow, which was given by one of them, was amusing, and the rest of the acts were not especially so. Rose and Martin Jolian are altogether the most pleasing contortionists that appear here. Miss Lillie Western plays all sorts of old instruments in a thoroughly business-like way. Tony Pastor's songs are quite as they have been for the last two theatrical generations. The other entertainers last night were John J. and Lillie Black, Frank La Rosa, Miss Maud Harris, Lawrence and Harrington, Billy

Carter and the Brunnells.

The continuous performance at Hermann's Theat's attracted a good many people, in spite of the snow. Bryant and Richmond, character sketch urtists, made their first appearance here. Ottahe, whose songs and dancing made a hit last week, has been retained; so has Alan May, the balladist. A score of other entertainers appeared three times each. Lots in Egg Harber City are still given away.

The famous old Majilton clan of acrobats was represented at the Eden Musce last night. Frank After the paper had been read, Judge Steele moved adjournment for a week before discussion of the important paper, so that more members of the club might be present. bill, and Tortajada made another hit in a new Spanish operetta. Miss Vberri danced as usual, and the music by the Gypsy Band was fully en-layed.

shaish opereta. Miss yberry danced as dishai, and the music by the Gypsy Banel was fully enjoyed.

Proctor's Theatre, with its continuous performance, is always popular. Mr. Proctor has engaged the Crescendos, the electrical clowns, for another week. Siniey and Birlieck, the "musical blacksmiths," are on the bill, and Cendo and Vera remain, in their aerisland. Among the newcomers are the Giluscrettis, acrobats, Mile. Delmore, the rainbow serpentine dancer; Lane and Verona, cyclists and skaters: Blacksom and Burns, Fyan and Richeld, Crimmins and Gore, Morrisey and Proctor, the Arnold Sisters, the Oil Homestead Quartet, Petric and Elies, Ed Parker, vocalist; Clara Simpson, the Bowery girl. Februain and Fronosch, Annie Mercedes, Mile. Morelio's trained spaniels, Sig Russell and Nellie Franklyn, in character songs and dances. A highly amusing programme was that given at the Imperial Music Hali last night. While it was nearly four hours long, there were many really novel acts, and so much fun and good slinging that the audience remained to the end. San Hernard established himself in the good graces of the audience, and so did Lizzie B. Raymond, a singer and dancer who has lately returned from a season in London. Gilmore and Leonard, an Irish team, were funny in a new act. Others prominent on the bill were Miss Josie Gregory, the Crawford Brothers, Joe Flynn, parodist; McCale and Danleis, John W. Myers, Guibal and Greville, and the Zanfresta Emily.

Hyprs, Guibal and Greville, and the Zanfresta family.

The programme at Koster & Bial's last night was full of variety and interest. Sandow exhibited some new exploits never before seen in this country, which illustrated in novel ways the amazing resources of his prodigious strength. Those amusing fun-makers. Wood and Shepard, had a new act which was droll and laughter-provoking. Valjean, the juggler, was a fresh altraction. He was much applanded. The symmetrical Aicide Capitaine was observed with breathless admiration in her astonishing deels of grace, skill and daring in the toped arena of the doper air. Mile. Ary, the French singer, was naugnty and enticing. In no nation were ever seen finer feats on the horizental bar than those performed by Mario and Dunham. They soared like frigate birds, and swooped like falcons. Everything which they did appeared effortless. They are like young Phoebuses in figure, and flying Mercuries in agile case. The Deltorelli Brothers were irresistibly comical in their musical oddities. Unthan, the armiess man, proved that hands are really superfluous to an ingenious man with thoroughly educated and disciplined toes. His shooting was especially marvellous. Miss Bertoldi twisted and tangled her slender body in bewildering knots and snaris, that were positively painful to look upon. Sie carried contortion too far. But it was a lively evening at Koster & Bials.

BASEBALL MEN AT WORK.

ANNUAL SPRING CONVENTION OF THE NATIONAL LEAGUE.

THE FIRST HARMONIOUS AND THOROUGHLY PEACEFUL MEETING HELD FOR A DECADE-WELL-KNOWN "MAGNATES" PRESENT

Fifth Avenue Hotel their stamping ground were for once completely routed yesteriay, for an army of baseball men marched in from all over the countries of the configuration of th try and took possession of everything in sight. game in this country, sleek-looking athletic players and umpites with stern immovable countenances were there in profusion, as well as newspaper men END PENCE AND FITHIAN SHY THERE from Boston to St. Louis and from Louisville to Chicago. It was the annual spring convention of the National League, and nearly everybody who is Snancially interested in the game, outside of the

minor league element, was there. In some respects it was the most remarkable gathering of basebuil men seen together in years. War, strike and axe-grinding has been the order in baseball ever since 1888, but all is changed now; for peace and harmony prevail in the entire basediestion points to prosperity

The Rules Committee, composed of Mesers, Brush,

ant, General Tracy and Mr. Walker left the room Reach and Von der Ahe, met in Parlor F, at 1939 repeat the motion that was adopted to-day. By and building. Mr. Wiman told the reporters that a. m., and agreed in a few minutes upon the report continuing that sort of tactics he hoped in time it would make to the League, which met at 1 p. m. The League remained in section all day, and there was some doubt expressed last night whether the business of the convention could be finished to-day. The playing schedule will be the last thing brought

WHO THE DELUGATES WERE.

. The twelve cities in the circuit were represented follows: Cornelius Van Cott and E. B. Talcott for Baltimore: P. de H. Robinon, for Cleveland, J. G. Ruckstnih, for Louisville: A. J. Reach and

THE VAUDEVILLE PROGRAMMEN.

Several of the favorites at Tony Pasior's were on the stage last night. Ward and Vokes, who play numerous short engagements, but no long ones, gave their clever sketch "Harold and Percy After the Bail." Their fun is not at all like anybody's else, and it is always endoyable, even after it has been seen and heard several times. The Russell Brothers, as the Irish servant girls, are also perennially amusing. They, too, have the merit of originality, and anything that is original and good is acceptable. Ford and Lewis are called "London's Bowery Boys." It would be hard to tell why. They do an Irish act which has nothing to do with London or with the Bowery, and London has no Bowery boys and no Bowery. The burlesque of Sandow, which was given by one of them, was presented and the stage of the Albany franchise and players can be staged as and players have been transferred Fuller signs have been Iransferred Fuller signs as the players have been transferred Fuller signs as soon as the players have been transferred Fuller signs as soon as the players have been transferred Fuller signs as soon as the players have been transferred Fuller signs as soon as the players have been transferred Fuller signs as soon as the players have been transferred Fuller signs as soon as the players have been transferred Fuller signs as soon as the players have been transferred Fuller signs as soon as the players have been transferred Fuller signs. The Covering for the Sauthern Learns earns of the New York Challed in Sauthern Learns earns of the New York Challed in Sauthern Learns earns of its players. The Checkendar as a

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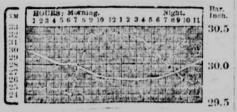
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TRIBUNE LOCAL OBSERVATIONS.



In this diagram a continuous white line shows the banges in pressure as indicated by The Tribune's self-conding baroniers. The broken line represents the tem-erature as observed in Perry's Pharmacy.

winds continued with little interruption all day yesterday. The temperature ranged between 24 and 32 degrees, the being 13% higher than on Sunday and 1%

HODGMAN'S OVERSHOES

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BLAND BEGINS OVER AGAIN.

Fortunate magnates, who rule the destiny of the THE HOUSE PROMPTLY "CALLS" HIM, AND THE

ciation entered the field and the strife began. conversation with a Tribune correspondent after General Now the League is supreme, without a rival in the debate had been resumed Mr. Bland explained that he had made the motion expecting that the opponents of the bill would fillbuster against it as well as against the motion pointed because they did not fall into his "We plead not guilty to both, I presume that in the battle; but now all is peace, and every in- clumsy trap. Mr. Bland said that he would redefeated by the lack of a quorum he would then continuing that sort of tactics he hoped in time "to wear out the fillbusters."

It was apparent from the tone and tenor of Mr. Bland's remarks that he had at last realized as that he not only could not enforce the gag rule, but that he was in imminent danger of losing some of the support that he had received during the last two weeks. Several Republicans who Democratic quorum. Some of the Populists ex-John I. Rogers, for Philadelphia: James A. Hart. Democratic quorum. Some of the Popullsts ex-for Chicago; John T. Brush, for Cincinnati, and pressed like opinions, and several Democrats G. W. Wagner and Prank S. Ellist for Washington who had been voting with Bland intimated statesman could not afford to remain blind to to determine. The Speaker referred it to the Com-the evident signs of disintegration in the ranks mittee on Ways and Means, and the gentleman of his supporters, and was forced to change his from Missouri (Mr. Hatch) now desires the referthe evident signs of disintegration in the ranks

and a final vote taken in a full House the bill would be defeated, Speaker Crisp himself is approved understood to be of the opinion that a quorum

N. E. Young was elected president and secretary of the National Seast. The Leagues also approved the transfer of the Atlany of tracellate and players to Syranges Atlany will reduce from the blast property of the players of the Syranges Atlany will reduce from the peak of passing the measures would be expected or the first players of passing the measures would be expected or the first players of passing the measures would be expected or the first players of passing the measures would be expected or the first players of the pla administered to him by Mr. Reed in the pres-ence of a large number of members and several newspaper correspondents after the adjournment will be heeded, and that at the first opportunity he will recall his offensive and unparliamentary

But Mr. Pence was not the only trespasser But Mr. Pence was not the only irrepassed upon parliamentary decorum and legislative dignity. Mr. Fithian, of illinots, who advocated the bill with startling physical energy and a sublime disregard of all the rules of grammar, undertook to describe the several species of Democrats in the House. He and the other Democrats who winds shifting to southerly.

For Rhode Island and Connecticut, fair, preceded by snow in the early morning; warner; winds shifting to southerly.

For New-Jersey, fair, preceded by rain of snow in the Democrat, like Bland and a majority of the other Democrats in the House. The "Tom Reed Demo-crats," according to Fithlan's differentiation, are the "so-called" Democrats who refuse to vote to make a quorum on the motion to smother debate on the pending bill, and the "Cuckoo Democrats" are those members "who profess to be for free-silver; who make free silver speeches for circulation among their constituents; who vote on one roll call and then go down to the restaurant to get a drink and miss the next roll call."

Inasmuch as Mr. Fithian's definitions were ap-

Inasmuch as Mr. Fithian's definitions were applied to varieties of Democrats and not to individuals, he was not called to order. His speech, of course, was "a great effort," but it is to be feared that it will not be inducive to harmony in tife Democratic ranks.

Colonel Hephurn, of Iowa, who replied to Mr. Bland's demagogic speech, was rewarded with repeated appliance from the Republicans as he made point after point, exposing the instructivand duplicity of the Democratic party and showing that the men who have wasted ten days of time—the real fillbusters—are Bland and his supporters.

Washington, Feb. 26.—The first paper taid before the Senate thiz morning by the Vice-President was opinion of the Attorney-General on the subject whether silver certificates issued under the act

PROCEEDINGS IN THE SENATE.

of February 23, 1878, are inwful money, which has fready been published in United Press dispatches. The opinion was referred to the Finance Com-Mr. Morgan (Dem., Ala.), chairman of the Com-

mittee on Foreign Relations, reported the opinion of the committee on the subject of Hawali. A synopsis of the record is elsewhere published. The opinions were ordered printed in the record. Mr. Frye (Rep., Me.), a member of the Committee on Foreign Relations, gave notice that he would ad-dress the Schale on the subject next Wednesday morning.

morning.

The Senate joint resolution for the appointment of a commission to the Antwerp International Expessition was, on motion of Mr. Sherman (Rep., Onlo), taken from the calendar and passed.

The Senate then, at 12:40, proceeded to executive morrow—the carry adjournment being to enable the morrow—the carry adjournment being to enable the Democratic Senators to resume their caucus meet-

last Tue-clay was one for a carbon telephone transmitter to Daniel Drawbaugh on his application filed fourteen years ago. It is not however, what is known as a controlling patent, but is simply one of those numerous adaptations of the use of carbon in (ASTORS INTO THE RIPUNE.)

Washington, Feb. 26.—After one motion to limit general debate on his Silver inflation bill—a motion which was rejected by a vote of 163 to 5, or eleven less than a quorum—Mr. Bland began to-day exactly where he left off eleven days ago, and his motion to proceed with general debate without imposing any conditions or fixing a date on which it should end was carried. In conversation with a Tribune correspondent after the debate had been resumed Mr. Bland explained that he had made the motion expecta transmitter which is intended to add strength to

MR. CATCHINGS MAKES A SUGGESTION. Washington, Feb. 26.-Mr. Catchings (Dem., Miss. offered in the House to-day the following resolu-tion, proposing a change in the rules of the House: "Resolved, That whenever, in pursuance of Sec-

new the motion to limit debate to-morrow, and if tion 5, of Article 1, of the Constitution of the tion 5, of Article 1, of the Constitution of the United States, the House of Representatives, at the request of one-flith of his members present, shall order the yeas and nays of its members on any question to be entered on its journal, and upon a call of the roll of its members for that purpose a quorum thereof shall fail to vote, it shall be the duty of the clerk to certify to the Sergeant-at-Arms shall of the House the names of such members present as failed to vote, and the Sergeant-at-Arms shall deluct from the compensation of such members as failed to vote the sum of dollars. The salary of members shall be, as now allowed by law, less such amounts as may be deducted therefrom as herein provided, and as may now be provided by law.

law."
Mr. Catchings is a Democratic member of the

MINOR PROCEEDINGS IN THE HOUSE. Washington, Feb. 26.-Mr. Hatch (Dem., Ma.) in the House to-day moved that his Anti-Option bill be taken from the Committee on Ways and Means

The Chair-That is the question for the House

Mr. Reed-I suppose no member has a right to

vote against the rules-unless, of course, he is The motion to change the reference was car-

Vegs, 187; mays, 33. So the change of reference was

TO INVESTIGATE COLONEL WILBRICK.

tradition which the students determined to break down.

In accordance with to-day's resolutions, freshman banquets will hereafter be held under the guard and protection of the whole student body, and any attempt at molestation will be frowned upon. It is expected that the freshman banquet will hereafter he a formal dress affair, in place of a gathering of men who are usually clad in sweaters and ready to defend their feast against the tricks of the sophomores. The mass-meeting also assured the rivil authorities of the sympathy and co-operation of the students in their efforts to bring the offenders to justice. A committee was appointed to investigate the sensational press reports sent out from Ithaca, to the great harm of Cornell's reputation. Several experiences newspaper men were put on the committee, and the prospects are that some reckless correspondents will be exposed.

Frank Packer, the * English coachman of Mrs. Bradley Martin, while driving from the farm of Sherman Martin, near Port Chester, yesterday morning, was thrown from his wagon and instantly killed.

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SENATOR VOORHEES AND HIS COMMIT-TEE OVERTURNED.

STAR CHAMBER METHODS TO BE ABOLISHED

AND THE TARIFF BULL TO BE MOULDED INTO SHAPE BY THE STEER-ING COMMITTEE.

Washington, Feb. 26.-The disputes in the anks of the Democratic Senators over the tariff bill "revise" drawn by Messrs, Jones, Vest and Mills have at last reached that inevitable stage when the services of Senator Corman as an "organizer of harmony" have to be desparingly invoked. The Democratic caucus held this afternoon found itself confronted with a choice between continuing the present wrangles under the untried and ineffective leadership of the mitting the task of "harmonizing" the differences of judgment developed on the disputed tariff schedules to the more authoritative voice of the recognized leaders of the party, who through the caucus or "steering" committee con-

trol the workings of the Senate organization. The hopelessness of obtaining a bill which all Democratic Senators could support if the work of adjusting the points in dispute were left in The speech was a demagogle one vied on division—88 to 47 but Mr. Coombs (Dem., the hands of the "revisers" themselves was a few upon its opponents the respecial filtry for blocking legislation was as all sured as it was finite. As Mr. Beed well said in reply to that assertion, the House would probably have come to a vote on the bill long before this if Mr. Bjand had not reserved to tactics which were wholly unjustifiable. The delay and wasts of time, as every observer knows, have been due to three cames:

First.—The Insertness, indifference and non-attendance of a number of Mr. Bland's followers:

Second—His arcempt to impose conditions upon the oppointment of another Minister to the Provisional was a decided defeat for the population of the bill as the price of his consent to allow general datate.

Third—The refusal of the Speaker and the lead crist of the majority on the floor to recognize the first that a constitutional queerum was present an every observed that no quorum had voted.

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To INVESTIGATE COLONEL WILBRICK. and the afternoon was spent in a protracted

finished. Mr. Voorhees must have greatly underrated Washington, Feb. 26. The Secretary of War has the force behind the call for this morning a the force behind the call for this morning caucus when he announced on Friday that he would forestall any possible action of the caucus by having the revised bill submitted to and approved by the Finance Committee before the caucus could get together. It was said in these dispatches on Friday night that Mr. Gorman would probably find means to empty Mr. Voorhees's boasts of all their dangerous qualities, for in factical skill the Indiana Senator is no match whatever for the accomplished Maryland leader. The advertised meeting of the caucus was held on time this morning, but the advertised meeting of the remaining of the Finance Committee was not. Mr. Voorhees did not wait to get a quorum, but told the other committeemen who arrived that he would call them together again to morrow.

The caucus sat for an hour or more before the Senate met at noon, and when the Senate adjourned at 1:20 the session of the caucus was resumed. It was evident from the start that the methods employed by the Finance Sub-committee in its work of revision had proved far from palatable to the majority of Democratic Senators, and the twelve of thirteen "objectors" who have been protesting against free sugar, free coal, free iron and lead ore, free wool and free lumber found themselves supported by a general senitiment that the rates of duty on these disputed articles ought to be determined not in "star chamber" of three, but by a majority of the Democratic side.

It is understood that some decided criticism of the attitude of the Finance Committee was Indulged in, and Senator Voorhees's effort to report the bill by a "snap" judgment this morning was severely commented upon Mr. Vest expressed indignation at some remarks by Mr. Brice in a recent interview in criticism of the three revisers, but Mr. Brice held his ground and demanded that any bill he should be called on to vote for should be first submitted to and approved by Mr. Gorman, who appealed to the er to Fort Wadsworth, N. Y., to in- caucus when he announced on Friday that he

on to vote for should be first submitted to and approved by the majority of his Democratic colleagues.

The most important speech of the afternoon was made by Mr. Gorman, who appealed to the meeting first to change the Tariff bill so as to make it a genuine revenue measure, and secondly, to give it, in its final form, the stamp of party regularity by having it indorsed in every particular by the party caneus. If the bill, Mr. Gorman said, was to carry out the purposes of the Chicago platform it should yield sufficient revenue for the needs of the Government, and not result in an annual deficiency, and to yield revenue the free list should be cut down and articles taxed without the discriminations shown in the "revise" adopted by the sub-committee. But whatever the changes made might be, Mr. Gorman declared that they should not and double not be forced upon the "objectors" without the sanction of the Democratic caucus.

Finally, on motion of Senator Burler, who circulated the caucus call, a resolution was adopted ordering that the bill in its revised form should be submitted to the caucus for such final changes as might be deemed necessary. The vote was almost unanimous, only a few of the members of the Finance Committee standing out against this absorption of the committee's special functions by the whole Democratic baly.

The bill as it will come before the caucus is understood to be practically a Free Trade one, it puts coal, sugar, lead and iron ore, wool and lumber on the free list, and reduces the rates on many manufactured articles. The fight in the caucus for the restoration of the articles named above to the dutable list will be led by Senator Gorman, who will undoubtedly have the support of enough colleagues to effect a substantial change in the bill before it is resubmitted to the Senate.

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ASKING FOR A POSTPONEMENT. Des Moines, Iowa, Feb. 26.-Mr. Davis (Rep.) introduced in the House of Representatives today a resolution asking postponement of the final vote on the Wilson bill in Congress till after the next election "to give the people of the United States a chance to vote on the question." The resolution was adopted by a party vote.

WANT THE POTTERY DUTIES INCREASED. Trenton, N. J., Feb. 26.-President Goodwin, of the Potters' National Union, this morning telethe Potters' National Union, this morning tele-graphed to Senators McPherson and Smith, in be-nalf of the operative potters of the United States, a strongly worded appeal to do all in their power to secure an increase of duty on potteryware. This action was considered advisable, owing to the fact that numerous newspapers are publishing a state-ment that the union intended to urse upon the Senate committee having the tariff bill in charge. a lowering of duty to spite the manufacturers. Presi-dent Goodwin declares that such a course would be folly, and has not been discussed at all.